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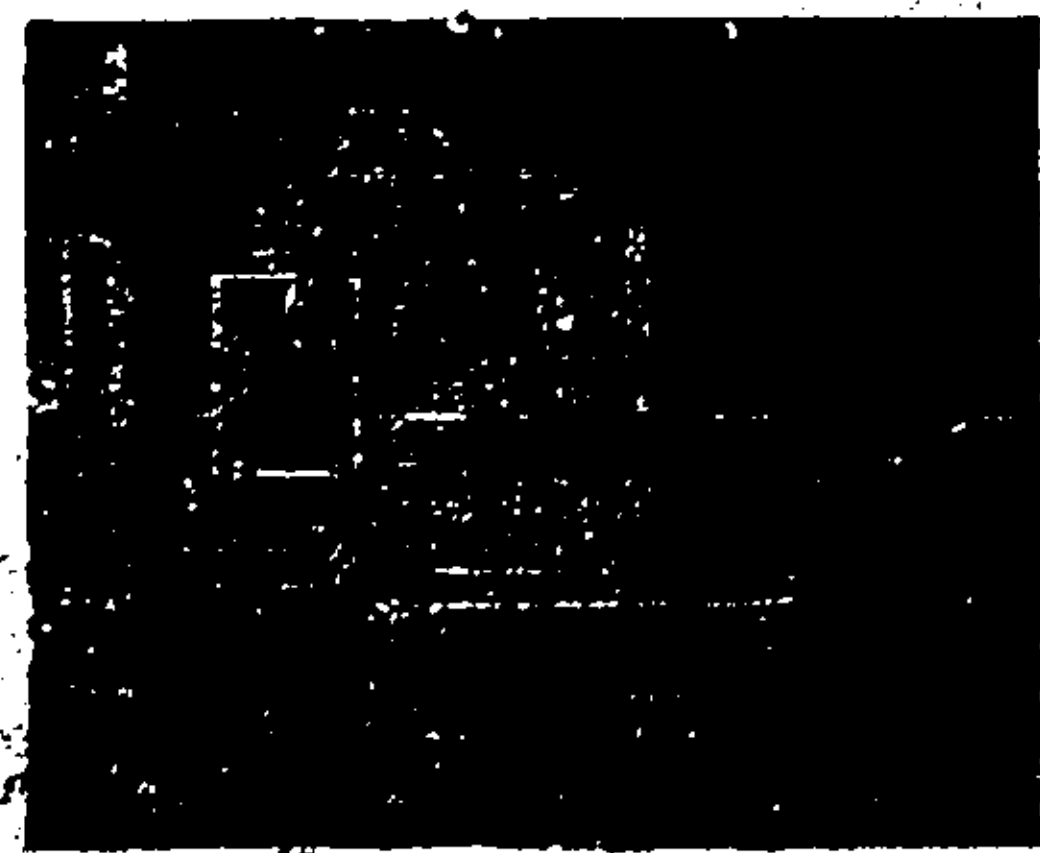
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LEAGUE COUNCIL'S WORK.

ASSEMBLY WANTS MORE PUBLICITY.

GENEVA, September 16.

The Assembly unanimously adopted Lord Robert Cecil's resolution in favour of more extended publicity for the Council's activity in future.

AMERICA'S 838 VICTIMS.

BRITISH CRUISER ARRIVES AT NEW YORK.

New York, September 16.

The British cruiser "Dauntless" bringing the bodies of the sixteen American victims of the R38 disaster has arrived escorted by United States battleships, destroyers and aircraft.

SHIPWRECK SURVIVORS.

CHINESE FROM LOST OIL-TANKER LAND AT LIVERPOOL.

LONDON, September 16.

Thirty-seven members of the Chinese crew of the oil-tanker "Patila," which recently foundered off the coast of Portugal, have landed at Liverpool.

INDIAN NATIONALIST LEADERS ARRESTED

CHARGES AGAINST THE ALI BROTHERS.

SIMLA, September 16.

Muhammed Ali and Shaukat Ali, both Mahomedan Nationalist leaders, and several others have been arrested. The proceedings being taken against the Ali brothers relate to speeches made at the Khilafat conference in July attempting to discourage the recruiting of Moslems for the Indian Army.

INTERNATIONAL COURT.

FINAL SUPPLEMENTARY JUDGE ELECTED.

GENEVA, September 16.

Following the joint committee's selection, the Assembly and Council elected Mr. Reichmann (Norway) as the final supplementary judge of the international court.

QUEEN OF HOLLAND.

VISIT TO DUTCH FLANDERS.

THE HAGUE, September 16.

Queen Wilhelmina visited Dutch Flanders. She was received on board the ship "Hydrographe" at Terneuzen, the Count de Denterghem, Governor of Belgian Flanders, representing King Albert.

HONGKONG SHIPMASTER'S DEATH.

LONDON, September 16.

Shipmaster Alexander Galt, of Hongkong, died from haemorrhage of the brain and alcoholism at a police station in London. He was arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

TAXING GERMANY'S BEER

HEAVY DUTY TO BE LEVIED ON SUGAR.

An outline of 15 Bills for imposing new taxes or increasing old taxes is published in Berlin. The sugar tax is to be increased from 14 to 100 marks (14s. to 25s) per 220lb., and the tax on brandy from 800 marks (£40) to £200 per 22 gallons.

The beer tax is to be increased fourfold, the illuminant tax fourfold, and that on matches and mineral waters twofold.

The duty on tea, coffee, cocoa, chocolate, spices, dates, bananas, and a number of other unspecified luxury articles is to be increased. The tax on coal is to be 30 per cent. of its value.

The most novel proposal is contained in a Bill for the taxation of the receipts of bookmakers, which involves a statutory recognition of the calling.

THE WRONG WOMAN.

HUSBAND WHO BELIEVED HIS WIFE HAD BEEN KILLED.

A strange mistake in identity was made when a woman was knocked down by a Paris tramway-car. A man rushed forward shouting "Oh, my poor wife!" He accompanied the police ambulance to the hospital and sat by the injured woman's bedside till she died a few hours later.

He was so overcome by grief that the hospital authorities sent him home in a taxi, accompanied by a police man, to get the identification papers for a burial certificate. At his house the man's real wife was found waiting for him, very anxious at his long absence. She had missed her husband in the street in the crowd that had gathered after the accident and had gone home to await his return.

OPERATION ON CHICKEN

WOMAN'S SUCCESSFUL HOME SURGERY.

An interesting and successful surgical operation on a pullet has been performed by Mrs. L. Symons, of 5, Jesse-terrace, Reading. The bird had swallowed a large bone and was suffering from the effects. Mrs. Symons opened its neck, pierced the crop, and was able to remove the bone. Then with softened catgut she sewed up the crop and outer skin. The wound has now entirely healed, and the young fowl is in promising condition for the beginning of the laying season.

HONEYMOON TRAGEDY.

BRIDE KILLED IN MOTOR-CAR BY RUNAWAY HORSE.

A honeymoon motoring trip taken by the Baron de Villeneuve who had married the beautiful Countess Marie de Renesse, has ended tragically.

The car was following the course of the Rhine near Mayence when a runaway horse appeared. The baron brought the car to a standstill but the horse dashed on, and, rearing, as it reached the car, kicked the young bride on the head. A doctor was fetched at once, but the baroness died in hospital without recovering consciousness.

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HONGKONG TRADE.

PIECE GOODS IMPROVE.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods. There is a distinct improvement in our market and considerable sales have been effected. The prices at which some White Shirts are reported to have been sold are disappointing in view of the increased home values. Possibly such sales represent a clearing out of old stock. Dyed goods have also been dealt in extensively on more or less satisfactory terms. Recent advices from Manchester indicate that prices are hardening.

REMARKS.

Cotton Yarn.—The lower counts further appreciated \$1 to \$8 per bale in sympathy with the excitement in Cotton and a very moderate business resulted. Lately dealers are holding off for the time being. Quotations are:—
No. 10s. 8155 196. No. 12s. \$170 208. No. 16s. \$200 225. No. 20s. \$215 240.

Arrivals 1,500 bales. Sales 3,000 bales. Shipments nil.
Unsold Stock 1,000 bales. Bargains 10,000 bales.

Woolens.—Small lots of Serge have been released but otherwise the market remains unchanged.

Raw Cottons.—Values are firm and show some appreciation. Nominal quotations are as follows:—Indian grades at \$25 31 per picul. Chinese grades at \$29 38 per picul.

Steels.—There has been a certain amount of enquiry, and small business has been booked in Steel Bars at \$5.40 to \$5.60. Tinplates at \$10.30 to \$10.50. Reports from London indicate a strengthening tendency, with Continental works filling up with work and requiring protracted deliveries. Wire Nails and Galvanized Wire have again advanced in prices. Several hundred tons of Steel Plate Cuttings have been booked at \$3.90 to \$4.00 and Bar Croppings have been placed at from \$4.10 to \$4.30. Locally prices are inclined to sag nearer to replacing costs. Tinplates are down to \$11.50 against \$12.50 and \$13.00 of a few weeks ago.

Yellow Metal.—Nominal Nil.
Flour Market Report.—Stock: About 100,000 sacks.

Quotations:
American Patent \$4.50 per sack.
American Cut off 3.30 per sack.
American Straight 3.25 per sack.
Shanghai Flour 3.30 per sack.

Petroleum Products.—No change.
Sundries and Coals.—Quiet.
Saltpetre.—Stock 4,000. Bags. Market steady.

LOCAL WEDDING.

D'AZEVEDO-DA LUZ.

The Roman Catholic Cathedral, prettily decorated for the occasion, was the scene of an interesting wedding this morning when the Rev. Father Bianchi married Mr. A. A. d'Azevedo, of No. 12 Bellairs Terrace, Robinson Road, to Miss Lucilla Maria da Luz, of No. 2 Peace Avenue, Homuntin.

The bride, who was given away by her father, Mr. S. E. da Luz, had as bridesmaids Miss Angela da Luz and Miss Julia Soares. Mr. A. J. V. Ribeiro and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. J. F. d'Azevedo shared the duties of groom's men.

After the ceremony at the Cathedral, a reception was held at the bridegroom's residence where the happy couple received the congratulations of their friends.

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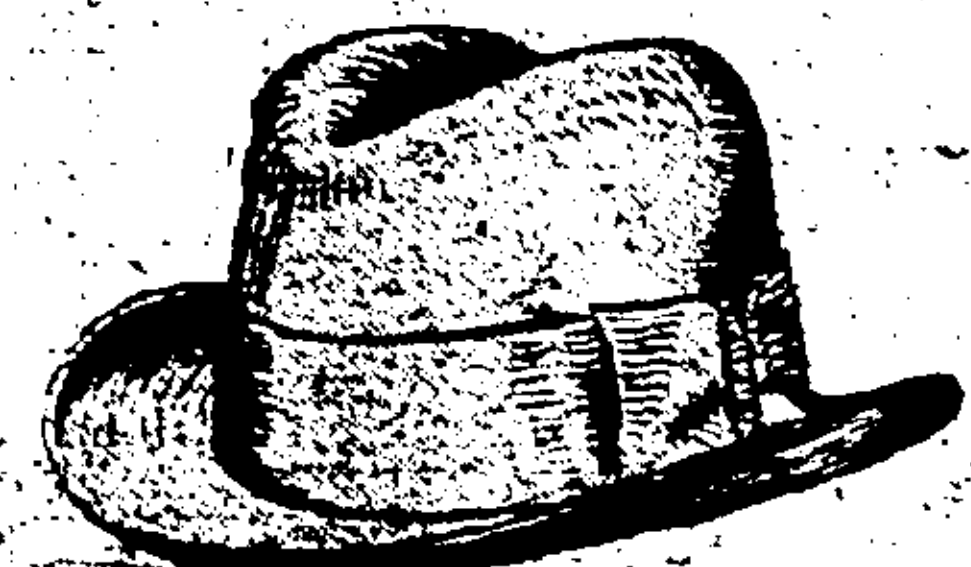
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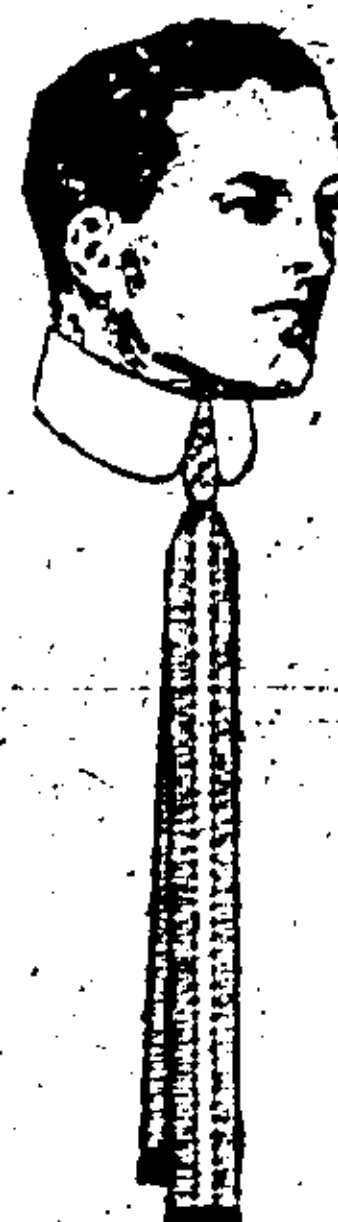
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TUESDAY,
September 20, 1921, commencing at 1.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms,
No. 5, Des Vaux Road, Corner of
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**TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD
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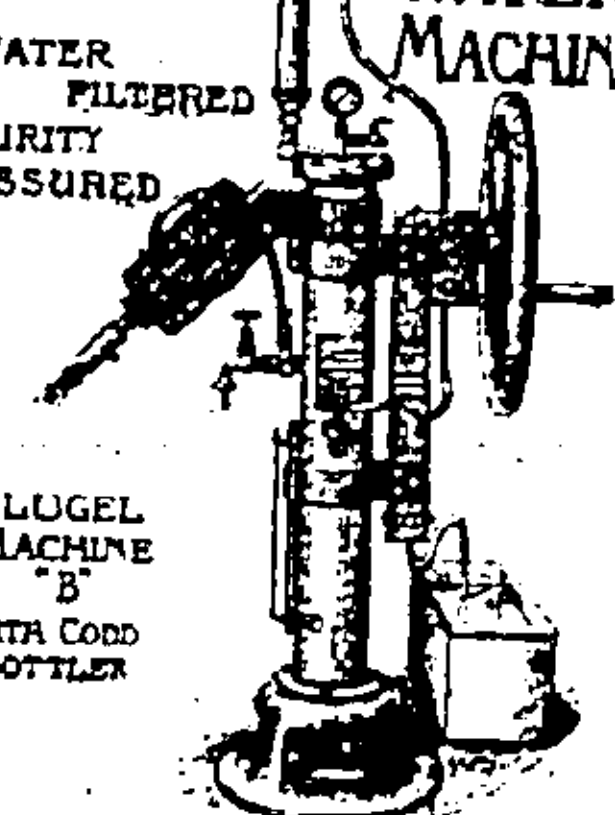
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Wagons, Dinner Services, Crockery, &
Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery,
&c., Bath Room Utensils, Electro-plated
Ware, One American Ice Chest.
Electric Reading Lamps, Screens,
Sundry Blackwood Furniture, Chairs,
Cabinets, Pictures, Enamel Bath,
&c., &c., &c.
(Full Particulars from Catalogue).
Terms: Cash on delivery.
HUGHES & HOUGH,
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Hongkong, September 14, 1921.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED)
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About Forty Lots of Cut-Glass
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INTIMATIONS.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.
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THE COLLEGE will REOPEN on
MONDAY, Sept. 19th. Examination
of New Students will be held on
SATURDAY, Sept. 17th, at 9 a.m.
Hongkong, August 1921.

**THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-
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AN INTERIM DIVIDEND OF
ONE DOLLAR (\$1.—) per share
for account 1921 will be payable on
MONDAY, the 19th September, 1921.
Shareholders are requested to apply for
Dividend Warrants at the Company's
Office, St. George's Building, Hongkong.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from SAT-
URDAY, 10th September, 1921, to
MONDAY, the 19th September, 1921,
both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, September 3, 1921.

**HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S
SOCIETY.**

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-
ING will be held in the Chamber
of Commerce Room, City Hall, on
FRIDAY, 23rd instant, at 5.45 p.m.
T. W. HILL,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, September 15, 1921.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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will REMOVE on MONDAY, September
the 19th, to their new premises,
No. 10, Des Vaux Road Central.
Hongkong, September 14, 1921.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE FIRST YEARLY DRAWING OF
TWENTY REDEMPTIONS of the
Hongkong Club, 1920 issue, \$500
each, was held in the Club House on
THURSDAY, the 8th September, 1921,
when the following Debentures were
drawn for Redemption:—

28	100	412	907
48	139	487	635
68	172	495	742
79	295	552	807
80	354	601	820

and will be payable at the Hongkong &
Shanghai Banking Corporation on
FRIDAY, the 30th September, 1921, in
exchange for surrender of same.

By Order,
A. H. ABBAS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, September 8, 1921.

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More than 100 students from all
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China, Austria, and Lithuania—
will meet at University College,
Gower-street, W. C., for a course of
English, according to the speech
sounds. The first thing they have to
be taught is how to open their mouths
and work their tongues.

Mr. Lloyd James, assistant in
Phonetics at University College, who
has organised the course, explained
to a reporter some of the mysteries.
"To teach them," he said, "to say
'r' as in 'ready'—half of them can-
not pronounce the letter at all—we
make them curve their index finger,
put it between the teeth and press it
hard. Then they have to say 's' as
in 'pleasure,' and then their mouth
and tongue is in the correct position
to say 'r'.

The Frenchman cannot say 'th'.
He says 'zees'. Learning to say 'th',
he holds a mirror in front of his face.
He opens his teeth and puts his tongue
through; then he can say 'th'.
All the students have mirrors which
they use extensively, as it helps them
to remember the positions."

INTERFERING FAMILIES.

MAGISTRATE ON HOW MANY
LIVES ARE WRECKED.

"Interference by families wrecks
the lives of many young people,"
said the Tottenham, N., magistrate
in trying to induce a young husband
and wife to let bygones be bygones
and live happily together.

The wife alleged that her husband
had been persistently cruel to her.
He was her first sweetheart but her
second husband.

The Magistrate learnt that their
differences were made worse by their
respective parents. He pleaded with
the two to live away from their
parents. To the wife he said: "He
is your sweetheart. You married
another while he was away at sea.
He came home again. You were a
widow with a child, yet he married
you. He evidently thought some-
thing of you. Don't you think you
could try to live together again?"

Neither seemed inclined to adopt
the suggestion, and the magistrate
granted the wife a separation order,
allowing her £1 a week for herself and
15s. for the two children.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

IRISH CRISIS.

LONDON, September 16th.
The Prime Minister's blunt decision
cancelling the proposed Irish conference
at Inverness, in consequence of the ob-
durate attitude of Sir John Fein, is approved
on all hands.

Mr. Lloyd George's action has, un-
doubtedly, been dictated by the recognition
of the fact that the people of Great
Britain consider that the Government
have gone to the utmost limit in their
desire to attain a settlement. The dis-
appointment is more acute in Ire-
land than in Great Britain. A feeling
of consternation has been produced in
Dublin, where Mr. Lloyd George's step
was totally unexpected.

The London Press, with few exceptions,
comments briefly on the situation, owing
to the lateness of the publication of the
correspondence. The papers dwell, how-
ever, on the unimpeachable evidence of
fact that the Irish Minister for Peace,
Mr. Fein, has expressed that Mr. de
Valera and his associates do not re-
present the present Irish feeling. It is
the delay mentioned in the Prime Min-
ister's letter may cause this feeling to be-
come vocal.

The delay mentioned in Mr. Lloyd
George's telegram to Mr. de Valera is
due to the fact that Mr. Lloyd George
is suffering from the effects of a chill
and will possibly be laid up for a few
days.

ARBuckle CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 16th.
After the Grand Jury's indictment of
Arbuckle on a charge of manslaughter,
the Judge fixed bail at \$5,000 cash, but
the District Attorney declared that bail
was impossible, until the charge of mur-
der had been settled.
It is noteworthy that the charges—men-
tioned yesterday (manslaughter and mur-
der) relate to the same case in connection
with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe.

NOVEL L. BE. SUIT.

NEW YORK, September 16th.
A unique libel suit will shortly be heard
in Chicago, where the Municipality is
suing the *Chicago Tribune* for a sum of
\$2,500,000, also the *Chicago Daily News*
for a similar amount, for criticizing the
Mayor's administrative and financial
policy, which, it is alleged, has gravely
impaired the city's credit. Unrepentant,
the *Chicago Tribune* publishes a vigorous
reply.

INDIAN AGITATORS.

SIMLA, September 16th.
It is understood that a number of pro-
minent agitators have been arrested.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, September 16th.
The death is announced of Sir John
Branson, G.C.M.G., C.B., D.C.L., who
was Attorney General in Hongkong from
1874 to 1876, and Assistant Under-Sec-
retary of State for the Colonies from 1876
to 1897. He was 59 years of age.

BRITISH TRADE SHIP.

LONDON, September 16th.
Earl Grey, describing the British trade
ship scheme, said that two years
would elapse before the vessel could start
on her journey. He said that he did not
believe in any quick revival of trade.
He was convinced that this ship, when the
time was ripe, would attract such atten-
tion that it would open the door on
immense possibilities.
Commander R. W. Day, author of the
scheme, said that, when in the East before
the war, he saw German ships running
at a loss but paving the way for German
trade.

SOUTH WALES COAL.

LONDON, September 16th.
There is an improved demand apparent
for South Wales coal for the East.
Tonnage has been chartered at the Baltic
Exchange to carry coals from South
Wales to Sourabaya at 15s. a ton.

CRICKET.

LONDON, September 15th.
At the Oval, the match between the
Champion County and the Rest of
England teams resulted in a victory for
the latter by 9 wickets.

BRITISH 'DMIRAL'S TACT.

THE HAGUE, September 16th.
Queen Wilhelmina has conferred on
Rear-Admiral Hodge, the Grand Cordon
of the Order of Orange of Nassau, also
lower grades on four other British naval
men, who were recently in Holland.

CHURCH OF OMAR.

MYSTERY OF THIRSTY CULT'S
COLLAPSE.

Western Canada scarcely knows
whether to be amused or scandalized
over an announcement as to the cir-
cumstances in which the church cult
of Omar, founded on the Rubaiyat,
expired.

Religious circles in Manitoba were
greatly concerned last spring when
informed that many leading business
and professional men had joined the
"Church of Omar."

A disappointed convert's declara-
tions, which have resulted in the
immediate collapse of the organiza-
tion, allege that it is simply a scheme
for defeating Prohibition and in-
ducing the Manitoba Government to
grant a permit for the purchase of
wine for alleged sacramental pur-
poses.

The church's membership in-
cluded the names of prominent sup-
porters of orthodox churches.

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BIRTHS.

BURKE-CLOSE.—On September 8, 1921, at Kuling, to Mr. and Mrs. Burke-Close, a daughter.

MACHADO.—On September 9, 1921, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Machado, a son.

DEATHS.

FENWICK.—On September 9, 1921, at Hangchow, Peter Fenwick (Shanghai Licensed Pilots' Association) aged 54 years.

LONG.—On September 11, 1921, at 4:30 a.m., at the General Hospital, Shanghai, Selina Elliott Long, beloved mother of L.L., P.P., E.A., and E.E. Long. Mrs. W.A. Lewis, Mrs. A. Mackenzie and Mrs. F. O'Gourdin, in her 69th year. Deeply regretted. To be interred at Hongkong.

The China Mail.

—CABLE, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE—
HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1921.

ADVERSARIA.

The sort of thing
denounced this good English-
wheeler met.

It is indicated in two para-
graphs in a recent copy of *Truth*. A
young gentleman was caught defraud-
ing ex-officers of money on pretence
of finding them employment. A cruel
fraud in the special circumstances.
Truth exposed him. He was sentenced
on April 6 to three years' penal
servitude, under the name of Ernest
Daniel Kiley. It is unlikely that this
is his right name. A suspicious
element is that at the trial a police
inspector stated that he had been

Tasmania. After painting a lurid
picture of the wickedness of Aus-
tralian labour, he says: "In the case
of the strike epidemic which now
afflicts Australia, it may confidently
be affirmed that a strong Government,
supported by an adequate armed
force and an efficient secret service,
would soon restore settled conditions."
Wouldn't that be nice? We might
have something of the sort at Home
too. Where are our own Gibsons?
Mr. Maxse should really unearth a
few, and let us hear from them.

WINSTON'S CHANGE
OF MIND.

I rub my eyes.
The words of
poor dear Bret
Harte rush to
my lips. "Do I sleep, do I dream,
are visions about?" A London
paper quotes Winston Churchill, not
only as joining the Anti-Waste move-
ment, but as saying that he "be-
grudges every shilling spent on
Mesopotamia." He must be after
Sir Robert Horne's job.

THEN AND
NOW.

When the Russian
Bolsheviks were mind-
ing their own business,
almost everybody else
seemed to want to butt in and fight
them. So long as they pursued their
peculiar experiments among them-
selves, within the borders of their
own country, I never could see why
anyone should meddle with them.
Now, when they deserve armed in-
terference, nobody proposes it. They
have conquered the independent state
of Georgia (with the help of the
Turks), apparently as a "military
necessity." They should be driven
out again, by order of the League of
Nations, backed by threats of united
action by the Powers who are mem-
bers of it. Yet even Winston
Churchill, so strong against them
before, has not a word to say now.
Is it because the Bolsheviks, after all,
have turned out to be—not scientific
idealists—but good Imperialists,
orthodox believers in the good old
game of greed, grab, and fight?

Saw an item in the
typical Press headed
"Cool British." It was
a citation of remarks
by some polite visitor who said
there were no signs of panic
in London during the air-raids. British
Pressmen proudly passing the lie
along. I was in several raids, and
saw the wind properly up, as was only
natural. Why do some of us always
want to boast that we are—as a race
—unnatural?

CHAPLIN
REX.

We began the week, my
dear brethren, with a
long telegram describing
London's welcome to
Mr. Charles Chaplin. We read how
enormous crowds waited, outside the
station, outside his hotel, and how
they had to be regulated by the
police. We read of Mr. Chaplin being
obliged to show himself and bow and
kiss his hand and even to throw
flowers to the mob, for which they
scrambled and fought. What went
they out for to see? How did the
news strike you? Did it strike you
at all? Let me tell you the thoughts
it brought to me. I recalled the
passions of war-time, and how this
Mr. Chaplin was called a slacker be-
cause he did not come home from
America and be duly combed out. I
thought how mobs are as fickle as
princes, if not more so. Then
the message dwelt on the almost
royal nature of Mr. Chaplin's recep-
tion, and described him as "King of
Mirth." The thought struck me that
this exhibition may betray the true
significance of what are usually com-
placently called "loyal demonstra-
tions." Some prince appears—the
mob gathers and cheers—and the
journalists solemnly assure us that the
people are still sound at heart. The
Empire and the Dynasty still claim
devotion. Now if a Charles Chaplin
can get exactly what a prince gets, we
are bound to ask ourselves just how
much it is worth, as evidence. I
think, so far as that goes, a London
crowd is very like a coolie crowd here.
Everything outside routine is to it an
entertainment—that, and nothing
more.

If you should happen
THINGS TO BE TO PASS ALONG QUEEN'S
ROAD, by Garden
Road end, and the

sun is shining look at the trees on
the eastward boundary of the cricket
field. There are some thick bunches
of aerial roots which, in the direct
rays of the sun, take on colour and
sheen like the hair of one of Titian's
women. It is a very pleasant thing
to see. I do not recall anything
approaching it except, maybe, the
Spanish moss that hangs from trees
in the southern states of America,
when the morning sun hits the
festoons. But these aerial roots in the
ficus offer rich tones of chestnut and
orange and gold. They are inverted
flames—when seen in sunlight.

Embedded among the
A TASMANIAN fish-wife Toryisms of
DEVIL the *National Review*,
a magazine in which it

is customary to find the wrong views
of almost everything, and scabious
articles written for snobs by people
like Max Beerbohm's character of
"T. Fenning Dodsworth," I notice an
article by F. A. W. Gibbons, of

I know it must sound
a lesson like the record lie for
in logic. 1921, but it is neverthe-
less a simple fact, that
on Wednesday evening the *Telegraph*
tried to give the *Mail* a lesson in

logic. In logic/mind you. Yes, our
own local *Telegraph*, of all papers, to
whom logic or any other rational
method is understood to be a com-
plete and abysmal mystery. I do
not think I have enjoyed such a
spontaneous, hearty, and uncontroll-
able laugh since February, when our
cashier made a mistake and overpaid
me. To every right minded man
there is something charming in the
solemn way children mimic grown-
ups. The little girl with her doll
admonishing it not to be naughty.
The tiny boy, doubling his chubby
fists and challenging his veteran uncle
to come on if he dare. Very amus-
ing and pretty to watch, just like the
Telegraph on Wednesday telling us
what a theorem is.

I wonder if there are
any people who read
both sides when news-
papers are having their quaint little
controversies. The journalists gener-
ally conduct these affairs as if all the
world were looking on, but I do not
think more than a leisured few follow
their antics. The regular readers
of one paper possibly glance at the
one side of the argument to which
they have access, and may be
idly amused if there should happen
to be some vehemence in it, or
apparent temper, or unusual lan-
guage. It must be rather like

listening to a person talking
on the telephone, where you hear
only one party to the conversation.
Usually rather a bore, I should guess.
In the case of Wednesday's *Telegraph*,
however, this only applies to 75 per
cent, or so of the leading article, that
proportion of which must have been
impossible for its readers to make
head or tail, as the idiom is. The
balance, owing to an indiscretion by
the writer of the article, must have
been fatally clear. He was indiscreet
enough to quote the actual words of
the Cabinet's reply to Ireland, as
given by Reuter, which was the sub-
ject of debate.

The *China Mail* argued
that "government by
the consent of the governed"
needs and is capable of
no "interpretation."

That is to say, it is a phrase which
defines itself, and a statement whose
full and exclusive import is self-
evident. The Cabinet reply had said
that it recognized "government by
the consent of the governed" as the
principle on which the British Con-
stitution had developed; but if the
Irish were "interpreting" it as includ-
ing a Republic, they must refuse to
accept it. Their suggestion was that
they could retain the principle while
rejecting that interpretation of it, by
giving it some indefinite, mysterious
interpretation of their own. The *Mail*
article pointed out that "consent of
the governed" was as "final" and
all comprehensive as an editor's
"decision." If the governed will
consent only to Republicanism, it is
obvious that they cannot be governed
by consent without Republicanism.

If the British insist on governing
them without Republicanism, they
govern them without their consent,
and if government by consent is a
British principle, it follows that
the British in doing so must abandon
their principle. That is clear enough,
surely, and quite logical. Let me,
however, ponder to the *Telegraph's*
unperceived passion for logic, and try
to simplify it even further. By an
analogy, Britain is the common carrier
and Ireland is the passenger. The
carrier says: "Our principle is to
carry you wherever you are willing to
go, and only so long as you are will-
ing." Very well, says the passenger,
I am willing to go to Macao. Oh no,
says the carrier. In no circumstances
can we allow our ship to go to Macao.
Anywhere but there. If you insist on
interpreting our offer to take you
anywhere you want to go as an offer
to take you to Macao, that is an inter-
pretation we cannot accept, and it
means a general bust-up.

The simple truth is, after all, that
governing by consent of the governed
is not a principle to which the British
are devoted. We govern some people
by consent, and a many more without
their consent, this many including the
Irish—who do not really want to be
governed by consent because they do
not want to be governed at all. So
the Cabinet reply in that particular
was hypocritical and false—which
supports the *Mail's* attacked criticism
of it.

All the while, you are to under-
stand, the *Mail's* argument was di-
rected to the one point that the Cabinet's
answer, as Reuter's, was unworthy.
In furtherance of that, it pointed out
that these words now quoted by the
Telegraph were a gratuitous affront to
France and the U.S.A. These words
were: "this application of the prin-
ciple of government by consent of the
governed would undermine the fabric
of every democratic state and drive
the world back to tribalism." You
have it clearly in mind, have you not,
that "this application" [or inter-
pretation] was the Irish application,
or interpretation, and that was Re-
publicanism. Very well, then it says
in effect that wherever the "consent
of the governed" means a change
from a monarchic system to Re-
publicanism, in that state (in "every

democratic state" so choosing) the
fabric must be undermined (whatever
that may mean) and the world thereby
driven back to tribalism. America, by
consent of the governed, did change
from monarchy to republic. So did
France. Were their fabrics under-
mined? Is the world more (or less)
tribal because of them?

I cannot call it the
Telegraph's argument,
though I am trying
to be as polite and
courteous as I ever

am. It is a verbal freak, a mental
contortion act. Indeed, it is quite
impossible to see how the trick is
done. It is almost a miracle.

"The *China Mail*," they say, "in-
terprets this as a gratuitous affront to
France and the United States, the
leading representatives of republicanism."
What warrant is there for such a
contention, either in the eternal
order of things or in every-day com-
monsense? It reminds one of the
brilliant system of dialectics typified
by such a theorem as: "The horse is
an animal; therefore all animals are
horses." The British government is
not, of course, disparaging the Re-
publican form of government *per se*. Its
objection is that Sinn Fein's stipula-
tion is the symbol of separatism.

Please indulge me here. There is
no English idiom quite adequate as a
preliminary response to that, but
there is an American one which exact-
ly applies. "Can you beat it?" Did
you ever see anything more inconse-
quent? Have you ever read a more
bewildering travesty of reasoning?
Can you beat it, in short, for the
record as the most impudent farrago
of baldheaded ever presented in print
under pretence of being a contribution
of sane thoughts? I think not. I
am sure you never did, no, nor ever
will, not even if you begin to read the
Telegraph regularly. The young gen-
tleman must have here attained the
limit even of his own capacity for
talking nonsense. Let me help you to
analyse it.

Words do not seem to carry
their ordinary usual meanings
in his case. What "warrant"
does any "contention" need?
Besides, it wasn't a contention;
it was, when he met it, a simple,
original, and uncontested assertion,
like this one: "The *Telegraph* writer
is an ignoramus." Until the *Telegraph*
writer denies that, or his friends for
him, it is simply an assertion. Which,
for emphasis, I repeat. His denial
of it (if he have the cheek) will introduce
contention, and I will then contend
that it is true.

Then what has an assertion (that
a specific remark was an affront) to
do with "the eternal order of
things"? If I say that the
Telegraph writer donned his hat and
covered a vacuum, I hope I am not
entering upon any discussion of eter-
nal order. Apparently the phrase
somehow suggested itself to him as the
antithesis of "everyday common-
sense." About this last it was unwise
of him to speak. What acquaintance
could he possibly have with it? I
indeed, sometimes I am an agnostic,
very sceptical about the existence of
any such thing as "everyday com-
monsense," whenever the full
poignancy is borne in upon me of the
reflection that everyday the *Telegraph*
is written, and published, and (presu-
mably) read. However, as to that
I may be slightly biased. It is just
possible. Allow for that.

Then I read that "one" is reminded
of "the brilliant system of dialectics."
Which system is that? One would
like to study it, if it is "typified" by
such an absurd non sequitur as "The
horse is an animal; therefore all
animals are horses." Here pours in
and overwhelms me the realization
of the fact that this—this
[Pardon me an instant.] This
logician of the *Telegraph* is actually
professing to have discovered an
absurdity like that in the *China Mail*.
The suggestion is monstrous anywhere.
From such a source it is inexpressibly
catastrophic. As I cannot believe he
would tell a whopper like that on
purpose, I have to guess at some
mistake he has made. Eureka! I
have it! He must have been reading
his own back files. That, please
observe, I do not contend; I throw it
out as a suggestion, by way of kindly
excuse for his amazing blunder.

The *China Mail's* argument (on that
point) should rather have suggested
to him some such formula as this:
The animal (France or U.S.A.) is
a horse (republican).

The animal (Ireland) wants to be
a horse.
The ass (Cabinet) says it believes
in letting people be what they want
to be; and Ireland can be a mule if
it likes; but to let any mule related
to an ass be a horse would be to
undermine its fabric, and drive the
equine race back to the dwarfishness
of the primal ungulates.

"What warrant is there for such
a contention?" The horse (re-
publican America) was once as
closely related as Ireland is to the
nation of the Cabinet responsible
[according to Reuter] for that truly
idiotic pronouncement. If that pro-
nouncement (as to what future the
consent of Irish republicanism
would bring) does not cover the

parallel past of America, I must be
unwell. I cannot see anything else
for it.

The last two sentences of the
Telegraph effort are the cream of it.
Do consider them in detail.

"The British Government is not,
of course, [how exquisitely non-
chalant, that 'of course'] disparaging
the republican form of government
per se." That comes closely after
the Cabinet's own words, which in-
cluded the phrase "every democratic
state." Amazing! But the *China
Mail* in any case did not say that
the Cabinet was disparaging the form
per se; it said that in postulating
those things of the Irish "interpreta-
tion" it implied disparagement of the
American interpretation, which hap-
pens to be the same because no other
is possible. It is impossible to govern
Republicans by their consent without
a Republic.

The discussion now has been
diverted, by the *Telegraph*, to the
topic of logic. It must indeed be a
wonderful "system of dialectics"
that can "interpret" into "the
consent of the governed" things they
do not consent to, while maintaining
that the principle of securing their
consent is observed, when things they
do not consent to are forced upon them.

The *China Mail*

RECAPITULATION. In the article so
foolishly attack-
ed had nothing to say as to what
Ireland should get or not get. It
reviewed a Cabinet contribution (as
Reuter's) to the negotiations, and
pointed out that the contribution was
illogical, and contained an unneces-
sary (even if unmeant) aspersion on
Americans and French. This to
show that the Cabinet was not going
the right way about to reach a settle-
ment. Incidentally, very incidentally,
on another point of logic not touched
upon herein, it quoted some words
from the *Telegraph*, not in disparage-
ment of the *Telegraph*, but to show
that the source for a certain *Daily
Press* goose really was source also for
the gander. Whereupon this *Telegraph*
eructation. This *Telegraph*
thing that I've just said purports to
deal with that point of logic also
(referring to the different distances
from England of Ireland and the
Dominions) but as I cannot
tell from his verbiage what he
is trying to say, I have left that part
alone. Indeed, the concluding para-
graph of the *Telegraph* article is
such a complete *malum in parvo* of
unreason by itself, such an impropor-
tionately four-square chunk of imbecility,
that I wanted all the space I had to-
day to do it justice. I fear I have
failed.

I have not dealt with the conclud-
ing sentence yet. Do, oh do,
read it and weigh it, as a logical con-
clusion ending a course of reasoning.
It's (the Cabinet's) objection is
[not to republicanism *per se*] that
Sinn Fein's stipulation is the symbol
of separatism.

Seven and seventy separated
scissors! Bring me poppy or mandra-
gora or even beer! If I attempt to
comment on that I'll spoil it. Set!
Let it stand there by itself, and be
regarded *per se*, until the sheerly in-
tellectual luminosity of it dazzles you.
Peep, oh peep the symbol. Properly
to study a thing unique like that one
would require a book as thick as
Burton's Anatomy, and an alienist to
write it. There is no mock-modesty
about me. I admit that I can see as
far through a brick wall as the next
man that smokes a pipe, that I under-
stand the meaning of plain English,
that I have both experience and skill
in reading between the lines of dark,
mystifying, unintelligible, cryptic, and
clumsy writers, which is to say, and
I do assure you, on the faith of a
gentleman (albeit somewhat socially
fallen) that I have done my best to
help you to savour and appreciate the
full flavour of this quaint collocation
of phrases that was offered to us by
the *Telegraph* chap as a "leader." It
is not enough, not nearly enough, con-
sidering the magnificent opportunity,
but I can no more.

Go in peace—till next Saturday.

I have been requested to
add one more reference
REQUEST to "that owl." You
may remember that its
owner loved the owl so much that
when it died he sent it to cold storage,
until he could find a taxidermist.
Someone told him that the cold
storage man, discovering that the owl
was not a pheasant, had chucked it
away. He went to a solicitor, who
advised him first to pay the cold
storage bill without saying anything,
then to demand his owl, and then,
if it were not forthcoming, to sue for
hundreds and hundreds of dollars.
The storage bill was six cents. His
friends suspect that the owl-informer
cheered up at the prospect of heavy
compensation. If so, he was dis-
appointed for the ice-box man
delivered the corpse on demand.

When last seen the owner was scruti-
nizing the little stiff, to make sure
it was the right one. It was then that
the friend of his who has just phoned
me, and who had been looking up the

subject of owls in a book, asked him
if he knew what was the nearest thing
to an owl! No. What? A goat-
sucker, said the friend, and dodged,
to avoid a dead bird in the eye. Per-
sonally, I wish they'd bury the
strigine bird. I am growing tired of
it as a topic. Let the dead rest.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

One fatal case of cholera. Chinese,
was reported yesterday.

The long vacation for our
Supreme Court begins on the 20th
inst. and ends October 17.

Have we no "parcel express"
now? The H.K. Parcel Express,
Storage and Trading Co., has been
struck off.

Tinplate, iron pipe, and flour are
among the articles to be put up for
auction by Messrs. Lammert Bros.
on Monday morning.

The name of the Canadian Pacific
Ocean Services, Ltd. has been changed
to Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd.,
effective from September 8.

The mean temperature during
August was 82.2. There were 249
hours of sunshine, and 15.45 inches
of rain. The prevailing winds were
southerly.

The second battalion of the
Middlesex Regiment, coming direct
from active service in Egypt, have
arrived at Singapore, where they
relieve the South Staffords.

The *Eastern Times* states that
British, American and Japanese naval
commanders at Ichang have decided
to use force unless the field of battle
is removed to another vicinity.

Invitations have been issued by
the Consul General for Chile and
Madame Rojas Huneeus for a recep-
tion on Monday to celebrate the
anniversary of Chile's independence.

Mr. John Morrison of Hotel
Mansions is the latest addition to
the register of qualified medical
practitioners here. He is an Edin-
burgh University Bachelor of Medicine
and of Surgery.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was
to be guest of honour at a tiffin to be
given by President Hsu Shih-chang
to-day, according to the Chinese press.
The Peking Chamber of Commerce is
holding a reception in his honour on
Wednesday.

There are several big Tientsin
stables this year, one owner having
no less than 33 and another no less
than 23 ponies in training. This does
not augur very well for the modest
owners of one or two griffins (says a
northern journal) "but one never
knows. It is all a matter of luck,
and the owner of one or two griffins
or even a quarter share in one or two,
has just as sporting a chance as those
of greater magnitude."

The question of compensation
for the relatives of the late Capt.
Conley and Mr. Alexander, who,
it will be remembered, met their
death in a terrible accident which
occurred on the Yangtze in April
1918, when the Chinese gun-
boat "Chantai" collided with a
steamer belonging to the China
Merchants Navigation Company, has
been settled. As a result of the
accident, Captain Conley and Mr.
Alexander, the second engineer, lost
their lives on the s.s. "Kiangkwan."
The former had a wife and three
children in England, but the engineer
had no dependents other than a sister.
The China Merchants S. N. Co., has
acknowledged its liability and the
secretary of the China Coast Officers'
Guild, Mr. Kirby, is sending home a
draft for nearly £1,500, to Mrs. Conley
and a substantial sum to the sister of
Mr. Alexander.

CAPTAIN KILLED.

WELL-KNOWN SHANGHAI
PILOT.

Hangchow, September 10.—Captain
P. Fenwick, a retired sea captain,
who has been living at the Astor
House in Shanghai, was run down by
a train last night in the Hangchow
station and killed. Captain Fenwick
had come down from Shanghai on his
way to Mohkashan to meet his wife
and, in crossing the tracks, he did
not see the local train, his
attention being fastened on the
express. Capt. Fenwick was a promi-
nent member of the Shanghai
Licensed Pilots' Association and his
loss will be keenly felt by his many
colleagues. The Pilots' Association
state that they had received a tele-
gram from the British Consulate at
Hangchow on Saturday, informing
them that Mrs. Fenwick was return-
ing to Shanghai with the body of her
husband.

CASSEL CONCESSION.

CANTON OFFICIAL REPORT.

The *London & China Express* having been bluffed into publishing an untruthful article denying the validity and fairness of the Cassel Concession, and the same mendacious article having been reprinted in Hongkong (though not by the *China Mail*) the Canton Information Bureau has made "an examination of the documents in the case" and sent us the result. It confirms in detail what we had already said of it, and also establishes the truth of much that Professor Dewey wrote.

Its main exposure so far as the *L. & C. Express* is concerned, is of the lying statement in that journal that pre-existing coal concessions were "excluded" from this Syndicate's scheme. Some of them were to be "revoked," and in the case of others the Canton gang was to "render all such assistance as it is able" for the Syndicate to buy them at a reasonable price. (Clause 17). "Assistance" by the gang that took the bribe and granted the concession would have meant expropriation.

Those who have been thinking of Hongkong's need of coal than of the methods of getting it may be comforted by the last words of this communiqué, which are:

"There is no reason known to us which can prevent British capital being made available, at a suitable moment in the near future for the *bona fide* economic development of the mineral resources of a province whose prosperity means the prosperity of Hongkong."

Incidentally the authors of this communiqué, who are official and speak for the Government, mention that the relations between the Sun Government and the Hongkong authorities have not been satisfactory since last winter, and that the Cassel Concession was largely a cause of this. If this means that any Hongkong official has been using his position to push that concession, we challenge him to come out in the open and confess it, and see what happens.

V.R.C.

LAST NIGHT'S FETE.

SUCCESSFUL GALL.

The V.R.C. held their sixth night aquatic fete in bright moonlight yesterday evening. There was a large attendance of interested spectators, amongst them the Hon. Dr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., Mrs. Bowden-Smith, Lt. Com. Stearn, R.N., Lt. Conway Hake, R.N.R., Mr. C. D. Melbourne, and Mr. W. Logan.

Some very close races were witnessed. Special interest was centered in the Interport Trial events, the results of which were quite satisfactory. The ladies' and services' team races proved to be very exciting. Miss Connie Smith was well applauded for winning her team after being led by Miss Ruby Young's team throughout the race. Johnstone and Jack gave excellent performances in the 100 yards Interport Trial. Johnstone won by a narrow margin.

OFFICIALS.

The following were the officials. Judges—Mr. A. Silva Netto, Master Gr. May, Mr. E. Buschaert and Mr. M. L. Raiton.

Competitors' Stewards—Messrs. J. Evans, G. W. Sewell and G. T. May.

Starts—Mr. A. A. Alves and Mr. R. C. Witcheil.

Time keepers—Capt. Wheeler, and Mr. R. J. Wilton.

THE CONTESTS.

Two lengths hurdles handicap.—1. J. V. Ramsey 35 3-5 secs.; 2. W. Gerard 38 3-5 secs.

Boys' one length handicap.—The heats provided two close contests:—First heat: 1. C. J. Hamms; 2. A. Bliss. Second heat: 1. J. Pearce; 2. W. Urquhart and A. May (dead heat). Final: J. C. J. Hamms (16 2-5 secs.; 3 secs. start); 2. W. Urquhart (13 1-5 secs.).

100 yards trial.—A fine race was won by J. R. Johnstone (61 1-5 sec.). Second: G. Jack (64 secs.).

Girls' Two Lengths handicap: 1. D. Wittchell (45 secs.); 2. Connie Smith (41 secs.); 3. Ruby Chu (45 secs.).

Service team race.—An exciting contest resulted: 1. R.G.A. 3 mins. 19 secs.; 2. Navy 3 mins. 37 secs.

High Dive: 1. G. Hall; 2. G. Jack; 3. T. L. Knight.

Long plunge.—1. L. R. Duncan, 57 ft. 2 ins.; 2. E. de Souza, 49 ft. 6 ins.

Ladies' Team Race.—Miss Connie Smith's team beat Miss Ruby Young's team.

Four lengths handicap (members). A close race.—1. E. Noronha (69 secs.); 2. J. V. Ramsey (72 secs.).

Mixed Nomination race, won by Mr. E. de Souza and Miss V. Young.

The programme closed with a league water polo match V.R.C. v. U.A.C. An exciting game was witnessed. The home team won by 3 goals to 1.

SPORT.

LAWN BOWLS.

TAIKOO BEAT SHANGHAI.

The Shanghai Interport Bowls team suffered their second defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of Taikoo, this year's League Champions. The final score was 25-19.

A record crowd watched a very exciting game which looked like an easy victory for the visitors until, when hope had been practically abandoned, the home team made a fine recovery, and scoring freely, won comfortably by 6 points.

The teams were as follows:—Shanghai—Marks, Tweedie, McAlister and Shaw (skip). Taikoo—Wallace, Russell, Drummond and McLachlan (skip).

As in the other two games, Shanghai ran away at the start and captured the first two heads for 3. Taikoo scored 4 in the next two and led by 1. The visitors scored 4 in the 5th. Taikoo replied with 5 in the next two and the scores were 9-7 in their favour. Shanghai made it 9 all in the 8th and then again broke away from their opponents and scored 6 in the 9th, 10th and 11th heads. Taikoo made five in the next 4 heads and the visitors led by 1. They added 3 to their lead in the 16th and 17th and were playing a steady, winning game when Taikoo made a fine recovery in the 18th head with 5 points—the highest score for any one head in the match. Shanghai played bravely, but did not succeed in equalising. Their opponents took the next two heads for 6 and led by 7. In face of certain defeat, Shanghai played hard in the last head but managed to reduce Taikoo's lead by only one point, losing the game by 6.

After the game, Mr. Hammond congratulated the visitors on the fine game they had played and the Shanghai skip, in response, said the team thought the Taikoo ground was the best they had ever played on.

THE SCORES.

The full scores were as under:—			
HEAD	TAIKOO	SHANGHAI	
No.	Score.	Total.	Score.
1	—	—	2
2	—	—	1
3	1	1	—
4	3	4	—
5	—	—	4
6	2	6	—
7	3	9	—
8	—	—	9
9	—	—	1
10	—	—	2
11	—	—	9
12	2	11	—
13	1	12	—
14	1	13	—
15	1	14	—
16	—	—	2
17	—	—	14
18	5	19	—
19	2	21	—
20	4	25	—
21	—	—	18

THE INTERPORT.

The big match of the series will be played on the Police green at 3 p.m., to-day when the teams will be as follows:—

Shanghai—Shaw (skip), McAlister, Landers and Marks.

Hongkong—J. Ferguson (skip), J. Hamilton, G. Gerrard and J. Grant.

BASEBALL.

HONGKONG V. "RIZAL"

The ball tossers from the U.S. destroyer "Rizal," backed up by a big crowd of "gob" fans will invade Happy Valley this afternoon. They are coming ashore confident that their team can beat the Hongkong nine, and there promises to be plenty of action. Both teams practised during the week. McLaurie the Gobs' leader, says his men are in splendid condition for the fracas, while the snappy play on Thursday clearly shows that the locals will give a good account of themselves.

The game will be called promptly at 3.30 and seating accommodation has been provided for the large crowd that undoubtedly will attend.

This is the last game of baseball on the grounds of the Hongkong Football Club this season, as the Football Club starts practice shortly.

WATER POLO.

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES.

The Wilts and the R.G.A., the two strongest Service teams in the Hongkong Water Polo League met in the V.R.C. bath last night and played a very close game which resulted in a win for the Gunners by 4 goals to 2.

The Infantrymen drew first blood through Le Hurey finding the net in a *melee* in front of goal. Wood soon equalised for the Gunners and a struggle for supremacy followed but without further score in the first half.

In the second half, McDade scored two for the Gunners in quick succession, followed soon afterwards by Wood with another. Towards the close of the game Le Hurey scored

RENTS' CASE APPEAL.

COURT RESERVES JUDGMENT.

Judgment was reserved in the appeal heard yesterday by the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. J. R. Wood) against a judgment delivered by the latter on September 1 in a Rents' Ordinance case in which the Tai Tung firm were the successful plaintiffs and the Fook Sung firm the defendants.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster (instructed by d'Almada and Mason) appeared to support the appeal on behalf of the defendants and Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Johnson, Stokes and master) to oppose it.

After our report of the appeal had closed yesterday, Mr. Alabaster replied for the appellants to the argument of Mr. Jenkin. Counsel claimed that the other side was driven to the "desperate expedient" of trying to show that only the domestic equivalent—not the commercial equivalent—could be considered in judging of the suitability of alternative premises. The local Ordinance was passed expressly to include shops, provided the master of his foks lived there. Mr. Alabaster suggested that the term "domestic tenement" was invented by the local legislature which tried to find a word that would cover the case of all Chinese businesses here, where the ground floor was a shop and the upper part was used as a residence, generally by the shop employees.

The Ordinance covered every Chinese shop, he urged, and therefore the question of suitability, from a business point of view, had to be considered by the Court in deciding whether proposed alternative premises were "reasonably equivalent in all respects." Before the Court rose Mr. Jenkin asked what his position was, regard to a motion to produce fresh evidence that he had put forward.

The Acting Chief Justice pointed out that if the case went in his favour the evidence would not be required. In the contrary event the evidence could be considered later after argument as to its admissibility.

MOTOR MISHAPS.

GARDEN ROAD CRASH.

Two passengers and the chauffeur of a motor-car owned by the palace Garage were injured as the result of a mishap which occurred along the upper part of Garden Road, yesterday. Carrying three passengers the car was going uphill when it swerved suddenly and crashed into some iron railings at the roadside. Rebounding the car overturned and all its occupants were shot out into the roadway. The chauffeur suffered most, receiving several ugly cuts about the head and body. He and two of the passengers were taken to the Government Civil Hospital. The car itself was damaged rather badly.

PLUNGED INTO HARBOUR.

People passing along the Praya West on Thursday evening saw a "close up"—to use a cinema phrase—of a stunt not often seen outside the motion pictures.

A motor bike, driven by a Chinese, which had one passenger in a side car and another on the luggage carrier, was travelling along the Praya in a quite ordinary fashion when it suddenly took a header into the harbour. The man on the luggage carrier hopped off in time but the other two went with the machine. A couple of Indian constables who saw the motor bike dive over the wall jumped into the water and pulled out the two men, who seemed very little the worse for their ducking. Yesterday morning the cycle and sidecar were hauled out and towed along to a garage.

The Wilts' second goal from a penalty throw.

The Gunners won by four goals to two.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

The following matches are scheduled for Monday:—

5.15 p.m.—V.R.C. v. L.R.C.

5.45 p.m.—R.G.A. v. U.A.C.

LEAGUE TABLE.

(UP TO SEPTEMBER 16.)

Goals			
	P.W.D.	L.F.A.	Pts.
V.R.C.	9	0	0 83 5 18
L.R.C.	9	7	0 2 37 16 14
R.G.A.	9	5	0 4 50 30 10
Wilts	9	2	0 7 13 38 4
"Tamar"	9	1	0 8 7 61 2
"Foxglove"	10	1	0 9 4 71 2

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SHANGHAI JAIL ESCAPE.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH COMPLICITY.

[China Mail Special.]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17.

Vera Pohlman, a Russian woman, has been arrested on a charge of aiding and abetting Norman and Muncie to escape from the American jail. Muncie has been captured but Norman is still at large.

THE CORONET.

EXCELLENT ACTING BY PAULINE FREDERICK.

We have seen Pauline Frederick in bigger parts than that of Madge Nelson in "The Peace of Roaring River" which is being shown at the Coronet, but in none has she been more quietly convincing. It is no easy thing to maintain throughout the part of a girl who, after a long spell in hospital, finds the outlook for her growing steadily blacker, who sees a possible blink of sunshine and makes for it; and who is cruelly deceived. To be sure, all comes right in the end, but meanwhile Pauline Frederick has had to sustain a trying part which has to be delicately done lest it be overdone.

"The Peace of Roaring River" despite the misfortunes of the heroine is far from a gloomy story. On the contrary, it is for the most part a healthy, open air tale full of brisk action and not a little comedy. The acting throughout is excellent and two old friends in Hardee Kirkland and Lydia Yeaman-Titus are very welcome. We saw all too little of them, however. A clever comedy and a particularly interesting section of Pathe's British Gazette are also included in a good programme.

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SEPTEMBER CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Four cases are listed for hearing at the September criminal sessions which begin at the Supreme Court on Monday and will occupy the attention of both the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. J. R. Wood). There are two charges of robbery to be heard, one of giving a bribe and one of infringing a deportation order.

KINEMA NOTES.

THE KOWLOON THEATRE.

The many admirers of Charles Ray, the Thomas H. Ince star in Paramount pictures, who have been accustomed to seeing him as a bashful country youth, will be surprised at the character he portrays in his new Paramount photoplay, "Playing the Game," which was successfully presented at the Kowloon Theatre yesterday.

In the story of this picture, written by Julien Josephson, and directed by Victor Schertzinger, under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince, Charles Ray is pictured as a wild young man, whose sole task in life seems to be the squandering of the millions left to him by his father, and which he scatters broadcast along the Great White Way.

The picture is one of the best in which Mr. Ray has ever appeared, and the direction under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince was highly artistic. The supporting cast includes Doris Lee, Robert McKim, Lillian Lorraine, Billy Elmer and Charles Pearly.

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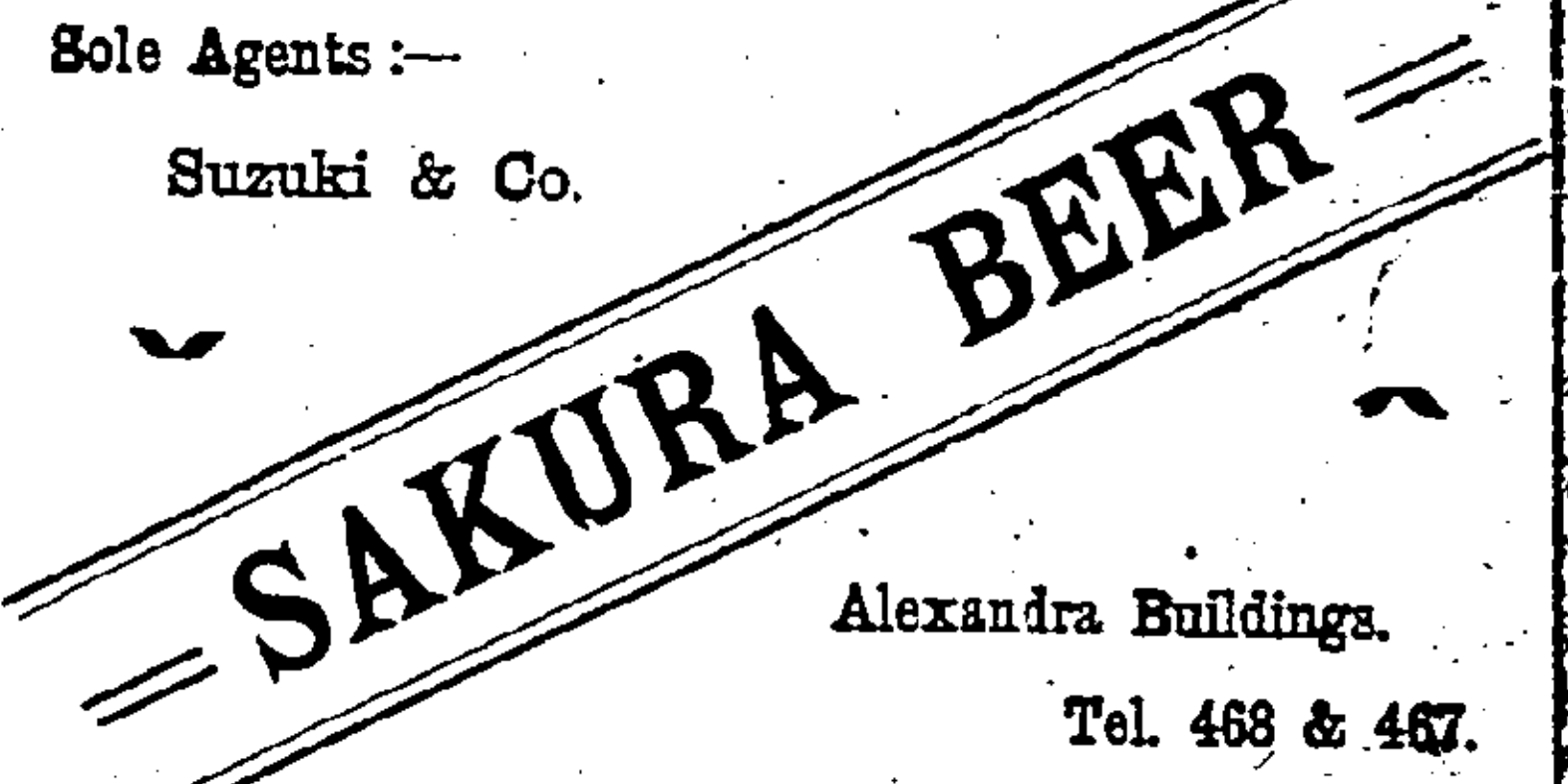
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HANKOW.	
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KEELUNG.	
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SINGAPORE.	
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BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.	
Sept. 25 - N.Y.K.	Tatsuno Maru.
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AUSTRALIAN PORTS.	
Sept. 21 - A.O.	Changsha.
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28 - P.O.	Burma Maru.
29 - P.O.	Prism.
30 - P.O.	Prism.
31 - P.O.	Prism.

JAPAN PORTS.	
Sept. 20 - M.M.	Armad Behic.
21 - P.O.	Jeporo.
22 - N.Y.K.	Matsuyama Maru.
23 - N.Y.K.	Sanki Maru.
24 - N.Y.K.	Amara.
25 - B.L.	Gregory Apar.
26 - B.L.	Amalochus.
27 - P.O.	Pelous.
28 - P.O.	Burma Maru.
29 - P.O.	Prism.
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AMERICAN PORTS.

VANCOUVER.	
Sept. 20 - C.P.O.S.	Empress of Japan.
21 - S.D.	West Canon.
22 - D.L.	Bessie Dollar.
Oct. 3 - S.D.	Tyndareus.
13 - C.P.O.S.	Empress of Russia.
24 - C.P.O.S.	Montreal.
Nov. 2 - B.F.	Tokushima.
23 - D.L.	Harold Dollar.
Dec. 14 - S.D.	Takkyhies.
Jan. 1 - B.F.	Tyndareus.

SEATTLE.	
Sept. 20 - S.D.	West Canon.
21 - S.D.	West Canon.
22 - S.D.	West Canon.
Oct. 3 - S.D.	West Canon.
13 - S.D.	West Canon.
24 - S.D.	West Canon.
Nov. 2 - S.D.	West Canon.
23 - S.D.	West Canon.
Dec. 14 - S.D.	West Canon.
Jan. 1 - S.D.	West Canon.

SAN FRANCISCO.	
Sept. 18 - T.K.K.	Korea Maru.
19 - T.K.K.	Korea Maru.
20 - T.K.K.	Korea Maru.
21 - T.K.K.	Korea Maru.
22 - T.K.K.	Korea Maru.
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29 - T.K.K.	Korea Maru.
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31 - T.K.K.	Korea Maru.

VALPARAISO.	
Sept. 19 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
20 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
21 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
22 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
23 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
24 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
25 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
26 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
27 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
28 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
29 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
30 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.
31 - N.Y.K.	Kangawa Maru.

NEW ORLEANS.	
Sept. 20 - O.S.K.	Celebes Maru.
Oct. 14 - O.S.K.	Portno Maru.

NEW YORK.	
Sept. 20 - N.Y.K.	Dakar Maru.
21 - N.Y.K.	Schodack.
22 - N.Y.K.	Bessie Dollar.
23 - N.Y.K.	Harold Dollar.
24 - N.Y.K.	Harold Dollar.
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